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[L]IABLE TO DIE.

Blaine's Summons May Come at Any Time.

[A] TURN FOR THE WORSE.

[C]lose Watch by the Bedside all Night. The End Fast Approaching. All Quiet up to Three a. m.

[WASH]INGTON, Jan. 10.—Mr. Blaine's phy[sicians] authorize the following: … Blaine passed a comfortable day … o'clock this evening … and at this hour … strength.

… THE NIGHT WATCH. …

[WASH]INGTON, Jan. 10.—… Dr. Johns[ton] … to the Blaine mansion shortly … o'clock this morning and said to a re[porter] … he expected to stay in the house … He is the only physician who stays … secretary tonight.

DEATH LIABLE AT ANY TIME.

[WASH]INGTON, Jan. 10.—At 3 o'clock this [morni]ng there is every appearance of quiet … the Blaine mansion. Mr. Blaine's … [o]ns being asked as to whether there … immediate danger of Mr. Blaine's … replied that he was liable to die at any …

With the Legislature.

[Speci]al to THE GAZETTE.

[DEN]VER, Jan. 9.—The Ninth general as[sembl]y of the state of Colorado has been in … four days, comparatively little has [been] done for "the people," save to satiate … curiosity as to the make up of the … body and their mode of procedure. … the house the Republicans have a ma[jority] of one, and the speaker, against the [combi]ned Democrats and Populists. The … is thoroughly organized and is simply [waiti]ng for the senate.

[In] the senate there is a deadlock. There [are …] Republicans, 13 Populists and Popu[list D]emocrats and 7 straight Democrats. [Senat]or Casimero Barela of Las Animas [count]y, was unanimously elected temporary [presid]ent; a resolution was adopted allowing [smoki]ng by members in their seats, and be[yond] meeting in joint session with the house, [canvas]sing the vote and listening to the read[ing of] the governor's message, the senate has [accom]plished nothing.

[Th]e representatives of several mountain [tow]ns and plains homes are different men … from what they were on their arrival a … or ten days ago. Upon emerging from [the S]eventeenth street exit of the Union depot [and] becoming mixed up with yelling hack[men], clanging street cars, moving vans, … es and hurrying crowds, it must have [been] a trial. And all because one's husband [o]nly finds fame through almost unpre[ceden]ted conditions.

[Sen]ator M. A. Leddy, the Populist … from El Paso county, is one of the … after men in the upper house. Every … during the evening some man … gong clanging through the lob[by of] the Brown Palace with "Where is Led[dy?" "]Has anyone seen the senator from … Italy?" Senator Leddy is not a … politician, while he takes in … principles of the party which elected [him] he is cool headed, careful, and will not … into the fire at the Populist bidding. … living at the Brown Palace.

[Messrs.] M. M. Baldwin, J. E. P… … Humphrey, El Paso county['s] representatives who will watch her inter[ests in] the lower house. None of them have … much talking to "Mr. Speaker" of the … county of Douglas, as yet, but they [will be] heard from.

[Ex-]Alderman J. Knox Burton of Cripple [Creek] who was here this week as one of a [com]mittee of three on a new county: "I [go] to Cripple Creek to-morrow (Friday) … the other two members will stay. No, [we] have not tried to get the active support of [El P]aso's representatives, that is their work … support, of the bill for a new county, [but] they will not work against it. Baldwin … promised to introduce the bill. The … horses of the Republican party of El [Paso] are for it, for the simple … that … county is now doubtful. To cut Cripple [Creek] off would leave El Paso the banner [Repu]blican county it always has been."

[Th]e inauguration of Governor Waite takes [place] to-morrow, (Tuesday) the 10th, but … Populist governor is … to any … and single … Governor Routt … not engage in active … After … governor of Colorado, both as a … and a state, he … took … usually after his real estate and cattle [inter]ests. His private secretary, Colonel …er, will be secretary of the Colorado … Growers' association. Secretary-of-[state] Eaton will not follow the precedent set [by his] predecessors and remain in Denver, [but w]ill return to Colorado Springs. State [Treas]urer Carlile will return to Pueblo and … ually take up the affairs of the com[missio]n firm of Carlile & Whitback. He … money contracting. Attorney-[Gener]al Maupin will return to practicing law [and] raising fruit at Canon City. State [Audito]r Henderson will retire to private life [at Be]rthoud. General Kennedy, Pete Egan [and Ch]ester Bodine are hunting jobs.

[N]INTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

[DENV]ER, Jan. 9.—The senate met this … but once more failed to organize up [to the] hour of recess. A concurrent re[solution] … introduced by Senator Barela eulogiz[ing the] administration of Governor Routt [was] unanimously adopted.

[Sen]ators McKinley, Pelker, White, Gun… and Barela … to a question of privi[lege] and in vigorous English denounced the [cha]rges made upon them by The Rocky [Mountai]n News of this morning. The house [concur]rent resolution relating to free and [unlimi]ted coinage of silver was unanimously [adopte]d.

The Situation in Kansas.

[TOPEKA], Kan., Jan. 9.—A feeling of in[tense an]xiety seems to have taken possession [of] the politicians to-night. What the [outcome] of to-morrow's struggle will be is [the qu]estion which is agitating everybody. … the Populists are still stoutly main[taining] that they will organize the house, [the] older headed and better posted men … see upon what they are basing their …

… Stubbs announces that he will lay no [claim to] Rosenthal's seat. If the house will … he says, he will state that he … the seat and that Rosenthal ought to … at once. He will also address … Secretary of state Osborne. Stubbs [is prob]ably encouraged by the Republicans … resolution, as they are afraid of a … and want the Rosenthal case out of the [way as] soon as possible.

[While] the Republicans are confident that [they wi]ll organize the house, they are never[theless] disturbed by the fear that the Popu[lists wil]l spring a scheme on them that will [take] away the victory and as the Populists [continue] to claim the house, the belief is [growin]g that there will be a turbulent … organization is effected.

[Govern]or Perkins arrived from Washington [this mo]rning. He at once went to his home … Copeland where he has been … [the gre]ater part of the day with his … Crum of Oswego. He declined to [talk at le]ngth on his chances of succeeding … but it is said that he is not in a … …

to turn the Republican strength over to a Democrat.

A SUCCESSFUL INAUGURATION.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 9.—The triumph of the Populists of Kansas made possible in the … November was fulfilled … this afternoon, to-day, when the state government was formally surrendered … the vanquished to the victors.

The ceremony took place in the hall of the house of representatives … crowd that has ever assembled in Kansas on a similar occasion. The hall, including both galleries, was packed to its utmost capacity, and the doors … who came late were compelled to … out the doors … offices and departments below … by whatever …

[illegible] … the People's party of the state and master of ceremonies, stepped to the speaker's stand and said that the people had assembled to inaugurate the first People's party administration on earth and he judged from the looks of the audience before him that the new state officers would begin their duties with the good will of the people.

After addresses by retiring Governor Humphrey and incoming Governor Lewelling, the oath was administered to the new officers, and the ceremonies were at an end.

Wyoming's Senatorial Contest.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 9.—There is great activity in legislative circles to-day. The Populists held a conference this morning to decide what line of action they will take in organizing the house to-morrow. There seemed to be a slight division of opinion and they adjourned to this evening when all matters will be decided.

The Democrats are trying to make a deal with the Populists to secure the speakership, but this evening the Republicans will offer the speakership to the Populists and almost anything else that they may ask for. The People's Party people are in splendid shape to-day and if they act wisely they will control the legislature and consequently legislation.

On every train from the north and west are members of the legislature and prominent political wire-pullers. The former come to attend the legislature which convenes in the morning and the latter in the interest of their respective favorites who are just now courting the senatorial goddess.

No recent senatorial boomlets have put in their appearance, but the fight between Messrs. Baxter and New grows fiercer every hour.

It was plainly discernible all of yesterday that Mr. Baxter's chances for success were advancing as rapidly as old Father Time could push them. His magnificent headquarters are thronged all day and night with his political and personal friends.

Mr. Baxter's friends, … of them, … did not want him to enter the senatorial canvass this year. It was thought the … in the … of unfortunate Wyoming … would injure his prospects.

It … known that Mr. Baxter had nothing to do with the … by all who know him … the largest live stock owner in the state, was enough, it was thought to jeopardize his senatorial aspirations with all the northern delegation. But … from that … every foe before the first ballot is taken. One of the … of the Baxter … is the fact that … of two … United States senators are working for him. They are Louis J. Palmer, son of United States senator John M. Palmer of Illinois, and George T. Beck, son of ex-United States senator Beck of Kentucky.

The Contest in Kentucky.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan 9.—The battle for Senator Carlisle's mantle is on and it grows hotter as it grows older. Senator Carlisle arrived here last night from Washington, worn out with travel. The senator and the cabinet officer to be was found in a hotel lobby. He immediately retired to his room and after a short talk with some brother at… went to bed. Everybody is speculating upon whether or not Mr. Carlisle will give out while here a positive statement of what he intends to do. The indications are that he will not, but … of his … from the … is too well … for it to make any difference in the … excitement and the interest in the coming senatorial fight, which is already a fixed conclusion. The … so far named are National committeeman T. H. Sherley, Judge Thomas F. Hargis, … Goodnight, ex-Governor Buckner, C. M. Clay, ex-Governor Knott, Governor Brown, Judge William Lindsay and Congressman McCreary. The fight is between the … three named. Governor Brown … fills the place to be vacated by Carlisle than any other Kentuckian now available.

Governor Waite's Inaugural.

DENVER, Jan. 9.—The governor's inaugural will take place at the Broadway theater to-morrow afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The affair will be much the same as on former events of a similar character, not less imposing, nor more gorgeous, unless it be that the military display during the parade will be more elaborate. Governor Routt will introduce Governor-elect Waite and Chief-justice Hayt will administer to him the oath of office. Other state officials will be given the oath of office, and the governor will deliver his inaugural m[essage]. The Chaffee light artillery will fire 11 guns as a salute to the newly installed governor.

… in Supreme Court.

DENVER, Jan. 9.—The supreme court met this morning and denied a number of motions for rehearings, but failed to make any original decisions. The most important ruling was that in connection with the Greenwood Cemetery case, more generally known as the "Argo Land Case." The motion for rehearing was denied, thus effectively settling the case for all time. A decision in the Dr. Graves case will probably be handed down next Monday.

A Forger Arrested.

DENVER, Jan. 9.—Sam Stearns, said to be wanted in Albuquerque, N. M., for some heavy forgeries, was arrested this morning by Detectives Reno and Cook at Sixteenth and Arapahoe. Stearns admits forging two checks of $250 each, but the detectives think his work with the pen was heavier than that. Stearns has a record of similar work done in Silver City, N. M.

… Celebrated Jackson Day(?)

DENVER, Jan. 9.—The members of the Gladstone club celebrated Jackson Day, the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, in their club rooms on Champa st. to-night. The address of the evening was … by the Hon. Jere Mahoney, who was followed by Hon. A. H. McKinley. Refreshments of a … time was had.

The Silver Brick Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—To-day the … the motion to advance … of Morris, et al., vs. Charles Foster, … of the treasury, popularly known as the "Silver Brick Case." …

IMPATIENT HASTE.

Eager For the Attack on The Sherman Bill

THE COMMITTEE TAKES ACTION.

A Large Majority in Favor of the Andrews Bill—Senator Teller's Confidence Remains Unshaken—Silverites Almost Sure.

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Another significant feature of the meeting was that a motion by Cox of Tennessee to carry out the state bank plank in the Chicago platform was defeated by 11 to 1. When the committee took up the bill Saturday Mr. Cox of Tennessee offered as a substitute for the entire bill a bill to repeal the Sherman act, to provide that the bullion now in the treasury be coined into silver dollars and carried into the treasury as coin assets, that the legal tender quality of the notes issued in purchase of the bullion be preserved, that the Bland Allison act of 1878 be revived and restored, and that the tax of 10 per cent. on state bank circulation be repealed.

When the committee met to-day, Mr. Cox withdrew the substitute, and offered an amendment repealing the tax on state bank circulation as an independent section to the bill. This was voted down by 11 to 1. He then offered an amendment that circulation to the extent of the par value of the bonds deposited by the banks be issued to such institutions, that the tax on circulation be repealed and that the law requiring a 5 per cent. reserve also be repealed, so that the banks would receive their circulation clear of any expense; and that when so received the interest on the bonds deposited to secure such circulation, to the extent of the circulation shall cease while the same is being used by the banks. This was defeated.

Mr. Townsend, of Colorado, offered the Stewart Free Coinage bill. This was voted down. Mr. Townsend also moved that the committee permit those who were in favor of free coinage an opportunity to be heard before the committee and that the secretary of the treasury, the director of the mint and others be asked to appear. The majority evidently were opposed to all delay and the motion was defeated by 8 to 4.

The Cate amendment was then adopted by the same vote, and then Mr. Cate was authorized to report the bill as agreed to in sections by a vote of 8 to 3. The members who voted in favor of the bill were …, Wick, Cate, Dickerson, Sperry, Cobb, Walk… of Massachusetts, and B…ll of Connecticut.

Those voting against it were: M… Cox of Tennessee, Kendall and Townsend, Mr. Brosius of Pennsylvania not voting. The members not present were Grantz of Ohio, Berry and Henderson of Illinois.

The bill as agreed upon provides that national banks, upon deposit of interest bearing United States bonds, shall be entitled to receive circulating notes to the full par value of the bonds deposited. At present 90 per cent. is the limit.

Section 2 reduces the tax on national bank circulation from one half to one-quarter of 1 per cent. … half year.

Section 3 repeals the Sherman silver bullion purchase act.

Section 4 is the Cate amendment and amends the coinage section of the Sherman act so as to read as follows: That the secretary of the treasury shall coin into standard silver dollars so much of the silver bullion purchased under the provisions of this act as may be necessary to provide for the redemption of the treasury notes herein provided for, and shall coin from time to time, in standard silver dollars, the remainder of such bullion for the use of the treasury as rapidly as the demands upon the treasury may render practicable the payment out of the treasury of such standard silver dollars, and such standard silver dollars coined under this provision of this act for the … of the treasury shall be converted into the treasury as a miscellaneous receipt; and any gain or seigniorage arising from any such coinage shall be accounted for and paid into the treasury.

The majority and minority announce they will fight over the bill bitterly.

52ND CONGRESS—SECOND SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan 9.—The District of Columbia appropriation bill was passed this morning. Then an hour was consumed in the consideration of a bill to promote the efficiency of the militia. But there was no determination.

The remainder of the day was devoted to the consideration of a bill permitting the Norfolk and Western Railroad company to enter the District of Columbia. This was bitterly opposed, and after a three-hours' struggle, by … of both sides a truce was declared and the struggle was postponed until 11:45 to-morrow. If at that time a sufficient number of members can be secured to prevent an adjournment until noon, it will ensure the passage of the bill. If the house adjourns before noon the District day will be forfeited and the fate of the measure will be problematic.

SENATE.

The senate was in session to-day for over five hours. Half of the time was spent on Mr. McPherson's joint resolution authorizing and directing the secretary of the treasury to suspend all purchases of silver under the Sherman act; and the other half on the bill granting additional quarantine powers and imposing additional duties upon the marine hospital service.

Mr. McPherson addressed the senate at length in support of his joint resolution, and when he resumed his seat, Mr. Aldrich (Rep.) of Rhode Island gave notice of a substitute which he proposed to offer to it, and he asked unanimous consent—in order to test the sincerity of the Democratic side of the chamber, which he accused of "manoeuvering,"—to have a vote taken on the substitute and the original measure to-morrow. Objections came from Mr. Daniel (Dem.) of Virginia, and the matter went over indefinitely and without any agreement. Mr. Aldrich's substitute proposed to authorize the … of bonds to procure gold, if necessary, to maintain the parity between gold and silver coins and United States treasury notes, and also provide for the suspension of the purchase of silver bullion on July 1, 1894, if before that time there be not an international agreement reached by which gold and silver shall be given equal mintage rights at an agreed ratio.

The prospects of the passage of a bill to repeal the Sherman act may be judged from an emphatic declaration by Mr. Teller (Rep.) of Colorado that those who favored its repeal might butt their heads against the wall as much as they … but … in the senate and in the house to … that law; … would … before the fourth of March, … that, in his judgment, … tha…

The … of the … bill took … by Mr. Wick (D…) of … Na…

bill is to be taken up again to-morrow in the morning hour and continued until at least 2 o'clock when the … of … the president … Mr. W… of Minnesota, who has … will … further … The M… at the …

The Electoral Vote.

WASHINGTON, Jan … [illegible] … of these … to take charge of … the seat of government … states are … Massachusetts, Missouri, … North Carolina, Alabama, New Hampshire, Delaware, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska. Congress is required to meet in joint session to count the electoral votes at 1 o'clock on the second Wednesday in February after the meeting of the electors, which will be February 8. At 1 p. m., February 8, the certificates will then be opened by the president of the senate, both houses sitting jointly in the alphabetical order of the states and handed to the tellers who will read them and make known the result.

It is possible that objection may be raised to some of the voters from the states of California, Kansas, Michigan, Ohio and Oregon, and in this event the law provides that the two houses shall separate, consider the objections and report their findings. The count cannot proceed until each objection has been disposed of.

After the certificates have all been delivered to the president he will make the proper announcement. This announcement is declared by law and will be a constitutional declaration of the election of Grover Cleveland and Adlai E. Stevenson. This will conclude all formalities prior to the inauguration.

AT LAST

The Senate Settles Down to Business by Combination.

DENVER, Jan. 9.—The White Wings and the Populists came together in the senate late this afternoon and as a result that particular branch of the general assembly is now organized. The White Wings claim to have secured a majority of the elective offices, but in turn the Populists say that they have the chairmanship under pledge, signature and seal, of a large proportion of the important committees.

The officers elected were as follows: Secretary, W. R. Kennedy; sergeant at arms, James Cummings; assistant sergeant at arms, John Williams; messengers, John Williams, L. R. Sype, N. Chaves; docket clerk, Ollie Moore; bill clerk, Richard Scath…; night watchman, Pat Buckley; pages, … Newcome, Fred Garcia, Willie Pique and Albert S. Stryker; enrolling clerk, A. B. Gray; printing clerk, Fred F. Johnson; engrossing clerk, J. M. Crawford; doorkeeper, T. O. Smith; assistant doorkeeper, L. Garcia.

Late to-night it is learned that the compromise between the Populists and Democrats of the senate gives the Populists the chairmanship of fourteen legislative committees, the Democrats eight committees. Of the officers of the senate twelve are Populists, nine Democrats and one Republican. The remaining part of the programme will be carried out to-morrow and the senate will get down to business Wednesday after the inauguration of the newly elected state officers to-morrow.

A Trap Planned.

WASHINGTON, Jan 9.—There is a strong suspicion on the part of the Democratic senators that the Aldrich amendment to the McPherson silver purchase suspension resolution of which Mr. Aldrich made notice to-day was a carefully planned trap. At any rate they decided to take no chances and so Mr. Daniel objected to Mr. Aldrich's request that it be voted upon to-morrow at 2 o'clock, … purpose being to give his party friends an opportunity to scan the amendment very carefully. Mr. Aldrich says that his purpose was to give the Democratic senators a chance to show that they meant what they said on the floor in debate. He is not disappointed in failing to secure an agreement for a vote upon the amendment and feels that he has achieved his purpose from a party point of view in sowing discord among the Democratic members. As he was observed to be in consultation with Mr. Allison and other leading Republican senators before his move it is assumed that his course of … was with the approval of his party colleagues; at any rate the Democratic senators regard the amendment and request as a party move.

An M. P. Interviewed.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Mr. T. W. Russell, Liberal-Unionist, member of parliament for South Tyrone, in an interview last night said among other things that he had read Gail Hamilton's letter to Mr. Gladstone in relation to the imprisonment of Mrs. Maybrick. Mr. Asquith, he said and not Mr. Gladstone is the responsible party. He was quite certain that Mr. Asquith was not in the least influenced by the American intervention as alleged by Gail Hamilton, and he was also quite sure that the home secretary will do all that is right and just in Mrs. Maybrick's case. The British parliament, he said, has absolutely nothing to do with the matter.

In regard to parliamentary matters, Mr. Russell gave it as his opinion that there will be a dissolution of parliament next year because Mr. Gladstone cannot possibly go on with his present majority. "His home rule bill will be defeated either in the commons or in the lords on account of the fact that he has not the required strength with which to carry it through. Certain defeat now stares the Liberal party and its house rule measure squarely in the face. It will be absolutely impossible for Mr. Gladstone to carry home rule bill while there is a large majority in England opposed to it."

A Letter From the Pope.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The Rome correspondent of The Catholic News, cabled to-day (Monday): "The pope has sent a letter directing the American episcopate to carefully examine and consider the fourteen propositions submitted at the conference of the archbishops at the meeting in New York in November last, by Archbishop Satolli and make whatever corrections they may deem advisable and forward them to Rome." This dispatch effectually disposes of the assertion that has been repeatedly made that the archbishops approved of the propositions submitted. The archbishops will carefully revise them individually and submit their corrections privately to Rome.

The Wyoming Cattle Cases.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan 9.—One hundred and sixty-five … have thus far been examined in the … case and it is not believed that a jury … Nearly every … formed an opinion … Thirty-six … examined to-day without one proving …

Government Silver Purchases.

WASHINGTON, Jan 9.—The treasury department to-day purchased 157,000 ounces of silver … [illegible]

LOCAL EVENTS.

James Clark Fatally Injured in a Carriage Accident.

S. OF V. OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Big Suit Over the Great Mogul—Prince Albert Claims at Cripple Creek—A Three Cornered Fight.

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… says that after the car passed the horses [became] unmanageable and as they ran across the car track the jolt of the wagon threw his brother out. He was trying at the time to assist his brother in holding the horses. After James was thrown out Norman tried [to grasp] the reins but they had caught in the single tree. Finding that he could do nothing he started to climb out of the back of the wagon but his foot caught and he was dragged some distance. He was somewhat bruised and injured but not seriously hurt.

James Clark was picked up and carried to his home, where he died about 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The physicians in attendance could find no serious external injuries, and it is probable that the shock of the accident and the distressing news of the morning caused a general collapse resulting in heart failure. The coroner has decided that an inquest is unnecessary, especially as the brother does not desire it.

The funeral will occur this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, with interment at Evergreen cemetery. Young Clark was about 2[?] years of age, and a very bright companionable young man. He had made a number of friends since coming to the city.

S. of V. and L. A. S.

At G. A. R. hall last night occurred the installation of the officers respectively of John A. Logan camp, No. 15, Sons of Veterans and of Ladies Aid society, No. 4, auxiliary to the former organization. The Sons' officers are as follows: B. G. Robbins, captain (second year); C. N. Wheeler, first lieutenant; C. O. Milone, second lieutenant; G. C. Wing, …; … A. G. Crissey, first sergeant; G. S. Milone, quartermaster sergeant; Will Davis, color sergeant; E. L. Feltwell, sergeant of the guard; O. D. Dutton, principal musician; Frank Heron, corporal of guard; A. S. Voit, … camp guard; F. H. Dunnington, picket guard; G. C. Wing and C. F. Van Why, camp council.

Following are the new officers of the Aid society, all being misses: Keto M. Cowan, past president; M. E. Wheeler, president; Grace Thayer, vice-president; Addie Skinner, chaplain; Olive Dwinnel, guide; Margaret Thomas, secretary; Minnie Nevins, …; Edith Griffin, inside guard; Mae Davis, outside guard; and advisory from the Sons of Veterans, Messrs. B. G. Robbins, C. O. Milone, P. F. De La Vergne, F. H. Dunnington, Frank Heron.

The … of officers were installed by Col. A. L. Fugard, commanding Colorado Division, S. of V., a physician of Pueblo. Accompanying Colonel Fugard were Capt. N. W. Sar…, division quartermaster, also a … of Pueblo; E. L. Mack (formerly of Colorado Springs), past captain of … T. B. … camp, No. 7?, Pueblo; R. H. Williams, quartermaster of No. 22; G. W. Zil…, chaplain of Dunbaugh camp, No. 11, Pueblo; and Bert M. Carter, of Camp No. 7, Trinidad.

The installation ceremonies were supplemented with an oyster supper, … and a jolly good time generally. Under Colonel Fugard's administration this division has flourished as it never has before. Several camps will be organized between the present time and the time the division encampment … in this city next summer. It is understood that the Ladies' Aid society throughout the … is likewise in fine condition to … the Sons in their work.

The Prince Albert Case.

From parties arriving in the city yesterday the facts in the alleged jumping of the Prince Albert claim on … hill were learned. The facts will be fully aired in the district court to-day, however, as Judge Campbell will hear testimony in the injunction suit this morning.

The facts as stated are as follows: In August, 1891, Tim Hussey located the Great Mogul claim, but whether he complied with the law sufficiently to hold the property has nothing to do with the statement of the case. These are questions that the courts will be called upon to decide. In Sept… Ole Johnson and George W. Mc… went upon the ground and staked the Prince Albert claim and have found ore that is said to be quite rich. These men sold a controlling interest to James Parker, A. A. McKnight, W. B. McC… and others. They have been at work and continue to hold the property. During the fall Hussey deeded to Michael Meyer a three-fourths interest in the property and he in turn deeded an interest to Judge Hayes and Lewis Pritchard. These … named parties began an injunction suit last week to prevent Parker, et al from shipping ore and working the property. The case was set for hearing on the preliminary injunction before Judge Campbell this morning. Yesterday, however, J. A. Whiting, Timothy Hussey, Peter McCourt and W. P. Eaton filed papers in the court as intervenors. From the complaint filed it appears that Hussey has also deeded to … a three-fourths interest in the Great Mogul claim. It alleges that Hussey at the time of making the deed to Meyer was not of sound mind from the habitual use of intoxicants, and … the deed be set aside as it was wrongfully secured; that the defendants be adjudged to pay intervenors $100,000 in damages; that the court restrain the defendants from shipping from the Great Mogul Prince Albert claims pending litigation; and that the smelting and refining companies of the country be directed to hold the proceeds from any sales of ore from the claims subject to order of the court.

The … is exciting a great deal of interest in … as … is said to be a good one, and being a three cornered fight is likely to be fought to a finish. … The attorneys in the case are Hayes & Pritchard for plaintiff, J… Hanson and J. K. V… of this city, P. J. … of Pueblo … C. H. … of Cripple Creek for Meyer … & … of Cripple Creek for …

… with shotguns, guards and many threats. On Saturday Hussey had warrants issued for the arrest of the … [illegible]

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The … [illegible]

… no matter what the street regards the most favorable … the prospects of … present.

The announcement that the Jersey Central was … to withdraw from the combination of the coal roads was regarded as the beginning of the end of the deal in many quarters. Reading was heavily sold in the afternoon, after the statement became public and its price was driven down from 51 1/4 to 49 1/4. A partial recovery occurred, but it was left 1 1/4 per cent. lower than on Saturday. With this decline the market sympathized to a limited extent, but as a rule prices were higher. Among the particularly strong stocks of the day, Rock Island and Burlington may be mentioned, both being more active than usual of late and the buying apparently came from good sources. The strong feature of the forenoon were the Industrials, and S. V. White was a large buyer, both of Sugar and Distillers.

Bullish talk on the former was reiterated with considerable effect, the stock rising to 118 1/2, selling back under the influence of the decline in Reading. Distillers however was still pressed for sale by the professional operators and failed to score advances which its kindred stocks enjoyed.

Notwithstanding the weakness in Reading, Lackawanna rallied from the late depression and closed 1 1/2 per cent. higher. The Grangers, including Atchison, were unusually prominent in the dealing, and all showed strength, but other groups developed no feature of interest, and even the low priced shares, while strong with the general list, developed no special feature. The declaration of the cash dividend of 2 per cent. on Louisville and Nashville had no apparent influence on the list or on that stock.

Silver, 83 3/4.

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[illegible]	[illegible]	Pullman P. C.	[illegible]
C[anada] P[acific]	[illegible]	Reading	[illegible]
Chicago & Alton	[illegible]	Rio G. W.	[illegible]
C. B. & Q.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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… Colo., Jan. 9.—Fire broke out on the main … early this morning and spread with fearful rapidity, destroying several large … houses.

Owing to the lack of water the fire could not be controlled. For several weeks there has been some mysterious trouble with the water system at times, the pressure stopping entirely. Investigation has shown that someone maliciously interfered with the supply by putting obstructions into the mains.

Advantage was taken of this to start this fire which was undoubtedly incendiary. Losses will exceed $75,000.

The following is a list of the losers: Glick Bros., William Angus, Bouchamp & Dell, Whipp & Sew…, M. O. Rankin, justice of the peace, Carlile & Tsard, Joseph Block, David Knight, Andrew Mosier, Otto Metz…, John Bowe, Karl Schaffer, Mrs. … and Adam Miller. The loss to Glick Bros. is about $15,000; Angus $1,000; …; Dell $1,000; Whipp & Sew… $1,000; the Odd Fellows' lodge, owning the building $8,500; Carlile & Tsard $[?],000; Joseph Block $[?],000; D. Knight $1,000; Mosier $2,000; Bowe $4,500; Schaffer $2,000; Mrs. Bren… $1,200.

During the fire a building was blown up by powder in order to stop the progress of the flames. Flying timbers from the house struck three men and slightly injured them.

The Cherokee Strip Case.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9. Judge H. L. Al…, in the district court of Wyandotte county to-day ruled that the … of the famous Cherokee strip outlet is illegal and void. The case in court was the Cherokee Strip Land and Live Stock association against J. V. Andrews. The association sought to collect $5,000 from Mr. Andrews, a stockholder in the association, for the … of grazing lands in the strip, leased from the association.

The decision was in favor of the defendants, and was based upon the fact that the original lease of the strip by the association from the Indians was illegal and that, therefore, all sub-leases made by the association to its stockholders were illegal.

A Revolution in Argentina.

BUENOS AYRES, Jan 9.—The … situation in the province of Corrientes continues to become more serious than at first apprehended, owing to the passive attitude of the federal government. This inactivity is due to the fact that the members of the cabinet are divided as to the measures that should be adopted to suppress the rising. In the meantime the fighting in the province has been actively resumed, especially around Cu…, which is one of the towns which has fallen into the hands of the rebels. The provincial government seems to be powerless to cope with the insurgents. A large number of men on both sides have been killed in the several skirmishes that have taken place. Some of the prisoners have been shot.

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A Competitor for the America Cup.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—According to the latest report it is not at all certain that Lord Dunraven's yacht will race next summer for the America cup, although he is challenger to such a contest. A syndicate of Clyde yachtsmen has given an order to Mr. … of Fairlie to build a yacht of similar ton[nage]. … Captain Hogart and a Scotch crew will sail the syndicate's yacht against Lord Dunraven's and if the former … the … that she will be sent to New York to … for the America cup.

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THE ELECTORAL VOTE

Yesterday the Electors for President and Vice President chosen at the November election met in each State and gave their votes. Three official records of the votes were made, one of which is sent by special messenger to the President of the Senate at Washington, one is sent by mail, and the third is deposited with the nearest United States District Judge. This meeting used to be held a month sooner but since the last election the time has been changed. It is well that that was done for a month ago the votes of California, Oregon, Ohio and North Dakota were in doubt.

The votes will be opened in presence of the Senate and House of Representatives on February 8th. There will be more split votes than usual and it is possible that some States will lose at least a part of their vote. That would not affect the result this time for Cleveland has almost twice as many electoral votes as Harrison but great care must be exercised nevertheless for precedents made this year might at some future time decide the result of an election.

NO SEALING IN BERING SEA

Americans have complained so often of British bad faith especially in connection with the destruction of seals in Bering Sea, that it is a pleasure to be able to record one act of British good faith which is an indication that the British government intends to live up to the agreement made pending the settlement of the entire controversy by arbitration.

When the British schooner Oscar and Hattie was seized, while sealing in Bering Sea, by the American cruiser Michigan, and turned over under the provisions of the treaty to the British authorities, last week judgment was delivered in the case by Sir Matthew Bailey Begbie, sitting in the Admiralty court at Victoria. It finds the schooner guilty of violating the terms of the treaty, justifying the seizure by the United States Cruiser Mohican and finally orders the condemned to the purchasers of the vessel. The Canadian court has had to do as it was asked to be upheld, in all their acts, right or wrong, by the Canadian authorities that this decision has come upon them like thunder out of a clear sky. They begin to realize that the British government intends to carry out to the letter its agreement with the United States, and that next [illegible] will be really a clear sky.

We hope that Judge Begbie's decision will serve as a precedent in all the other cases of seizure which may come before the Admiralty court of British Columbia. If it is, piracy on Bering Sea will be much more difficult and dangerous next summer than it has been in years, since organized poaching began.

SENATOR LODGE.

The new Senator from Massachusetts Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, will be a worthy successor to the men who have made the old Bay State famous in the Senate for many years. He is a comparatively young man being yet in his forty third year but he has served three terms in the House of Representatives and two terms in the Massachusetts legislature so that he is well equipped by experience for his new post. Ability he has been recognized for several years as one of the foremost men on the Republican side. He was graduated at the Harvard Law school but has not practiced much at the bar. His profession according to his own statement in the Congressional Record is that of literature, and he has written some historical books that are excellent of their kind. His history of the Puritan colonies is a standard work and his "Lives" of Washington Hamilton and Webster in the American Statesmen series are among the best that have been written.

Mr Lodge has sometimes been referred at as a prude by representatives from untamed sections of the country but that is because he wears good clothes and has the easy manners of a gentleman. He has never proved deficient in the virile qualities of statesmanship and he has been constant in his attendance upon the house.

Nobody expects that Mr Lodge will be a second Daniel Webster in the Senate but he is easily the foremost man in political life in Massachusetts today and the old commonwealth is not likely ever to regret sending him to the Senate as the successor of Mr Dawes whose long and able service has entitled him to a needed rest.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION

It is generally recognized that the principal cause for the Republican defeat in both Illinois and Wisconsin last fall was the compulsory education law enacted in both States by the Republican party. These acts provided that every child must attend a school where instruction was given in the English language. The German Catholics and Lutherans, a majority of whom have been sending their children to denominational schools in which the instruction was given in the German language, evidently objected to the laws. The Democratic party seized on the opportunity to catch votes, legislated them. The National Democratic convention at Chicago put a plank in the platform on the subject. Last fall the bulk of the German vote in both States went to the Democrats and they carried both States.

Now that the campaign is over and the legislatures are about to meet, the question of the repeal of the law be

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our [illegible] In Pennsylvania while the Democrats are entitled to the credit there is a very strong feeling that the law ought not to be annulled without the passage of another last July to accomplish the same object. Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, is a Democrat, [illegible] with a Republican [illegible]

A compulsory education law is demanded by nearly all elements in the State and if the Democrats fail in their duty in this respect the State will reverse the verdict of last November at the next election and the Democrats will have to wait half a dozen years before they can get back into power. It is not to be expected that we will adopt the German system of education in the public schools where the children learn the English language and some knowledge of our own history and institutions. We believe that Senator Quay is right and that there are thousands in the State of Pennsylvania who are in favor of a good system of public education but who will not tolerate the German system.

The report of Consul Evans, Mayor of Frankfort Germany, on the beet sugar crop for the year ending August 31st last, shows that the total production was about 3,[illegible] tons. The world's sugar production was [illegible] per cent ahead of cane as sugar producers. The total production for the year on this estimate is nearly at least of the previous year's output but the increase of beet sugar in the country in full report of which was available when Mr Evans's report was made may bring up the total to the old figure. There seems to be no doubt that the beet is the sugar producer of the future and before many years we may grow as much sugar in the United States as they do now in Cuba.

According to the Denver papers the affairs of Arapahoe county have been managed for some time in a very lax and unbusinesslike fashion and the law requiring a report from the County Commissioners has been violated. The Republican charges flatly that the county has been pillaged and the report submitted by the Commissioners, including items of $[illegible],000 for miscellaneous and "incidental" expenses, lends color to the accusation. The matter ought to be thoroughly investigated—as undoubtedly it will be but investigation is not enough. Whoever has made away with the tax payers' money should be arrested, punished and made to disgorge.

The new Mayor of New York City Mr Thomas F Gilroy, has the appointment of many municipal officers than any of his predecessors. Up to date he has made thirteen appointments eleven of whom are Tammany politicians, and at least two of whom are men of the worst kind possible. It is what might have been expected. Tammany is in the saddle in New York and public office is regarded as so much plunder to be used for the benefit of the Tammany organization and the private and personal profit of the appointees.

For the benefit of all who were disturbed by the publication of Governor Routt's message ahead of time in THE GAZETTE, it may be well to state that we have received assurances from the general manager of the Associated Press that he is satisfied that no blame for the mistake attaches to THE GAZETTE, and that the responsibility lies with the person in Denver who sent us an inopportune release of the matter.

For the first time in two years, the State of Connecticut has a Governor both de facto and de jure. It is time the State constitution should be changed so as to permit an election by a plurality instead of a clear majority of the votes cast.

The Kansas legislature meets to day. All sort of wild rumors have been current but we trust the Populists will see that it is best to obey the mandates of the courts and not attempt any revolutionary proceedings to get control of the house.

Mr Michael D Harter M C of Ohio is rapidly become unpopular among Western Populist Democrats.

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A [illegible] handsome New Year's [illegible] the Colorado Springs Gazette greets its readers with a two page [illegible] of the Cripple Creek district and surrounding country [illegible]

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The southern [illegible] of Pueblo [illegible] Pueblo [illegible] smelter [illegible] the city [illegible] the river. The city council had granted the right to use water from the river and it seemed as if the city was about to have another prosperity and very substantial industry. Opposition has been aroused however and the matter is now directed in a way to result in a lawsuit with the company on the ground that the smelting works which it is proposed to erect are not to be desired. The [illegible] Mr Hill [illegible] smoke and fumes from such works are destructive to animal and vegetable life and he believes that [illegible] Los Angeles being a city of beautiful homes and [illegible] Mr Hill [illegible] Journal.

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...mposed of Mrs. Whitney, ...d Messrs Boswell and ...e opening number. Then ...was given by the pastor, ...ellen. The congregation ...ng ...hymn by Miss Froth... ...dicatory sermon was then ...ev. T. B. Forbush of Chi... ...ir part. When a new ...s walls it is incumbent ...re its principles and its ...it has no message or is ...ng is not for the wel... ...ness of all the people. The ...writes of the "The Glori... ...the Blessed God," and ...the morning. We have ...believe it and therefore ...he speaker then alluded ...avals of religious thought ...elations of truth which ...in centuries past. One ...as upon the people ...day and it was growing. To the souls of men a ...is opening surpassing ...tofore dreamed of. This ...us a new universe and ...y dwelling therein. It is ...pel of glad tidings of the ...It is a revelation of trust ...when the old trust is ...old hope growing dim, ...voice of the Nazarene ...of love and hope there ...ord spoken so full of in... ...promise.

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...ning in a new way to feel ...God. There is an infinite ...are just beginning to ...eans. And when we un... ...uncover our heads and ...ted breath. With this ...of infinity comes a new ...eternity. There is an in... ...and an eternal universe ...come of an interminable ...e with God. From ever... ...lasting there is an endless ...l light.

...to man's relation to the ...the connection of his life ...is earth's highest incar... ...infinite being. Man is ...the truest and most inti... ...child of God. With all ...is growing in accordance ...finite purposes. And in... ...re of the picture of an ...ady to give pardon only ...blood stained intercessor, ...of infinite life and love ...th and inspiration to hu... ...rawing it by the mighty ...spirit toward intellectual ...ellence.

...vision is yet incomplete, ...d the shadows about it il... ...sense of God striving for ...This great revelation shapes ...to-day. This gospel must ...the light and life of to... ...er rendering still assures ...God's children. We are ...sense one with Him and ...is existence. This life we ...is but a part of life eter... ...rit is but a part of His ...said "I and the Father are ...is an abiding fact. Our ...shows us this and a uni... ...ence changes into a uni... ...ling ...t bring himself into being ...is out of which he sprang ...s. It was God's plan and ...n his own way. His great ...man is thus a child of the ...infinite soul is welling up ...as he is a part of the ...we cannot avoid the con... ...going great way not only ...also the future is secure. ...power which has led the ...up to such great heights ...it in the end.

...pel of present confidence ...rust. It rejoices in God ...eakable and full of glory ...ga... a sure expectation ...hip with God, that ...abundant entrance into ...Our great and blessed hope ...shadowed by a still greater ...infinite skies are no longer ...storm clouds of wrath. The ...th heart us have no dark... ...pon the eternal benignity ...and the well ordered um... ...nquil peace. With this ...he element of selfishness ...ate salvation disappears ...ight his responsibility to ...righteousness which this ...el demands in the indi... ...world. Righteousness ...whether there be pro... ...all fail; whether there be ...y shall vanish away; but ...abideth forever. It fills ...w is and brightens the

After the sermon Mrs. Whitney sang a solo. Then followed the responsive words of dedication between pastor and people. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. C. W. H... and the dedicatory hymn composed by Rev. N. L. Frothingham was sung. Rev. Mr. Forbush made a short address to the people and a large sized offering was the result. The benediction was by the pastor.

AN INFORMAL RECEPTION.

The Unitarians continued their exercises with a pleasant and informal gathering in the new church last evening. There were many members of the church present and a goodly number of outside friends. It was an occasion for mutual encouragement and congratulation ... was heartily enjoyed.

At 9 o'clock Rev. Mr. M... ...ck a brief address to the people, somewhat ... congratulatory ... thanked ... ...expressed ... all who attended ... and also to the members of the ... of whom had worked ... to bring ... Frank Otis, Mr. ... Hall and a lady whom he preferred not to ... by name, the church was ... present prosperity and excellent ... They had worked ... in season ... to bring out the Unitarians in the community, to sustain and uphold ... of liberal thought. He offered them his heartfelt gratitude and his warmest thanks.

Dr. Gregg and Rev. Mr. D. Orme, spoke briefly expressing their pleasure and offering their congratulations. Letters were received from Rev. W. F. S...eum and Dr. Montague.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the church and everybody took the opportunity to inspect the artistic little edifice, so complete in all its details.

May Close the Glass Works.

The Colorado City Glass works will close down to day for an indefinite period, and perhaps they may never be started again in Colorado City. A rumor of this kind has been afloat for several days and yesterday a GAZETTE representative interviewed a director of the company in regard to the matter. The gentleman stated that it was true that the works would close down and that there was such a thing possible as that they might be moved to Denver. He hoped that this could be avoided and thought it would be if the proper arrangements can be made. He said that the Manitou bottling works has been able to secure bottles for the year at within a small fraction of what the Glass company can manufacture them, and as the present plant is far from satisfactory it was decided to close down. Whether the plant remains in Colorado City or not it will be entirely remodeled and rebuilt before the furnaces are again fired up.

Foot Race.

There was a foot race last evening, backed by local sports. It occurred on the Perry Johnson track south of town shortly after 5 o'clock. Ed. Skinner is a former Colorado Springs man and a sprinter with a national reputation. His appearance in the city, which occurs about once a year, usually creates a surmise among the local sporting men as to whether there is a race on the tapis. His arrival a few days ago, with the presence in the city of other racing men, seemed to indicate that something was about to happen. The matter was kept secret, but last evening the interested parties took hacks and drove to the track. The contest was between Skinner and a man named McKeever, distance 100 yards—$300 a side. The race was run, but in very slow time, and McKeever came out ahead. Farther than that it was impossible to learn the outcome as it seems a difference arose as to whether the terms of the agreement had been lived up to. The race has been declared off however, it is said.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Frank Manast and Miss Olive Webber, both of Manitou; to Edward Minium and Miss Henrietta Lotz, both of Colorado City.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

(Written for THE GAZETTE.)

MAGNETIC STORMS.—If the inferences of Lord Kelvin be true, it may be necessary to discard the favorite idea that magnetic storms, or disturbances of the earth's magnetism, are connected with sun spots. The sun and the planets are probably all permanent magnets the sun much the mightiest of all. But if meteoric impact, or any other possible dynamical action within the sun or in his atmosphere, produced, for example, the terrestrial magnetic storm of June, 25, 1885, the recorded changes indicate that the agent must have worked at something like 160 million million million horse power, which is about three hundred and sixty-four times the total horse-power of the solar radiation. Thus, in the eight hours of a not very severe magnetic storm, as much work must have been done by the sun in sending magnetic waves out in all directions through space as he actually does in four months of his regular light and heat. This seems to show conclusively that magnetic storms do not depend upon the magnetic action of the sun. The investigations of Schuster have proven that the disturbance is not within the earth, and it is certainly evident that the aurora above the surface and the earth currents below are in full working sympathy with magnetic storms. While these facts are known, however, we are far from having any satisfactory explanation of any of the marvellous magnetic phenomena of the earth.

POWER FOR ENGLAND'S CITIES.—The great scheme of Mr. B. H. Thwaite, the British engineer, differs from that of the Niagara Power company in proposing to distribute enormous electric power over a considerable portion of England's manufacturing area instead of furnishing it only to the few who can locate near the dynamos. His power would be derived from coal instead of water, but he would burn the fuel at the mines, where it costs but little. He would use gas engines of not more than 500 horse power each, and would transmit the power by high pressure alternating currents. From one station he would supply the centers of industry of Lancashire and the ... adjoining the ship canal, from a second, those of Yorkshire; and from a third, those of the Midlands and London. With this system of power distribution completed, Mr. Thwaite believes that no other area in the world has such facilities for cheap industrial ... as that along the Manchester ship ...

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Fr... ...l known ... has the ... Sheat... ...suspect of ... to look at ... of Newmarket, and ... a better known ... not even the ... the swells or Dawson ...

She ... she was born ... racing world. She is a ... matter of course ... love for and understanding of the horse. Her father was old John Osborne, and ... well known trainer of Brecongin, in Yorkshire, and she learned horses as she learned English. Her brother is Johnnie Osborne, the oldest English jockey ...

It was a good ... only her father had and he entertained no fine notions about giving his girls and boys advantages he hadn't enjoyed. He brought them up in good, sturdy, honest fashion. He had a long string of horses, and they needed a plenty of lads to look after them, but in the Brecongin establishment there wasn't an army of careless servants to carry on the household and waste the master's substance. The daughters did the work, as do our sturdy farmers' daughters at home, and old John Osborne prospered with his frugality and honesty and left them well provided for.

In his training stable there was a clever, bright faced lad, an apt pupil in the saddle. He thought the master's cheery daughter, who was such a keen judge of a horse, would make a good wife for a jockey—and she thought so too. His name was Tom Chaloner, and a rare good jockey he was in his time, which was the time of Fordham and Archer. He was almost the only one that Fordham's "kidding" did not disturb and who could beat him at his own game.

A flock of young Chaloners, who have all turned out trainers or jockeys, gathered round their hearthstone in the pretty flower decked cottage in Yorkshire, but as all good racing people go to Newmarket, just as all good children go to heaven, the Chaloners joined the Newmarket colony also. There Tom Chaloner died, leaving Mrs. Chaloner with a houseful of children and none too much wealth.

She made a trainer out of one boy, her eldest son, Tom—who is married now, has a training establishment of his own, a desirable set of patrons and a cozy home in Newmarket. She made a trainer and jockey out of another, who is in South Africa now, and she made jockeys out of the younger ..., who are indeed the chief lightweights now. They are George, one of the leading young jockeys, Dick, a ... good lad, a strong rider and still an apprentice to his mother, and two little lightweights, Phil and Harry, who have sported silk and ... out ...

She did a good deal toward making them good jockeys, instilling in their minds the wholesome precepts of her father and brother, giving them many a point about riding a race, getting them before the public by giving them mounts on her own horses, giving them fair, useful educations, and making them good, ..., well ... lads, ... by ... cheerful home influence.

Thus you ... her turning trainer is the natural result of her life and ... It isn't a fad with her. She is regularly licensed by the Jockey club, and has a string of horses in training for herself and ... patrons.

She has a training establishment in Newmarket that compares favorably with the establishments of some famous trainers. Her home, Osborne house, is a big, roomy, comfortable house, looking out on a training ground and the Bury hills. Her stable is connected with it are of the approved Newmarket style, with the stable yard and everything about them as neat as a pin.

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She is a keen judge of a horse, she keeps herself posted on the form of those running, and her own eye can tell her a good deal about their condition, so that many and many a frequenter of the paddock comes to her for her opinion about a horse's chance in a race just as he would go to a masculine trainer. She bets carefully and cautiously herself, rarely risking more than a pound, and the balance is usually on the right side with her. There's very little fuss about her betting. If she likes a horse she will say to some one willing to do her the service, "Put a sovereign (or ten shillings or five shillings, as the case may be) on ... and so to win," or for place, and no more is said about it till they settle by letter.

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She is as familiar with the English studbook as she is with the needs and troubles of a baby (and she has nursed seven of her own), and she cannot only judge a horse on his looks, but give all the good ticks in his pedigree and tell the strong and weak points of his ancestors.—Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

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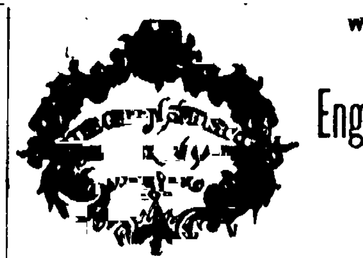

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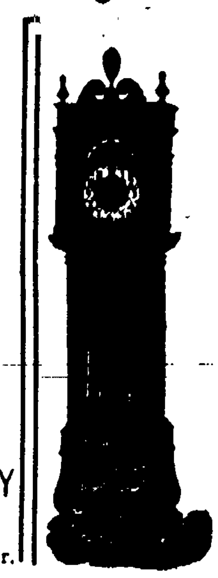

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1893

DAILY WEATHER RECORD

Jan 8 6 p m, to Jan 9 6 p m.

Maximum relative humidity
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Mr W W. Williamson the real estate agent spent the day in Denver yesterday

The pupils at the institute for the deaf and blind are quarantined owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever in the city

Mr James Connor agent of the Wells Fargo Express company at Dallas Tex was in the city yesterday Mr Connor's family is spending the winter in Manitou.

Mrs. Lillie Hunter wife of W E Hunter, a prominent attorney of Kankakee Ills, died at an early hour this morning The remains will be sent east for interment

Ed McDonald, who burglarized the residence of Thomas Tribe was yesterday bound over in the sum of $1,000 by Justice Walker for appearance at the district court

Hon A L Humphrey has been appointed superintendent of motive power and machinery of the Colorado Midland road in addition to his other duties as master mechanic

W S Richcreek the diver who pawned a coat left with him to be dyed was bound over in Justice Shideler's court yesterday in the sum of $25 for appearance at the district court

The Pike's Peak Cog road has settled the suit brought by the parents of the little boy named Morrill killed on the summit of the peak last July by the payment of several thousand dollars

The Young Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet at the home of the Misses Babcock No 506 South Nevada avenue Tuesday at 3.30 p m Honoraries and others interested are invited

Next Monday the Y P S C E of the First Presbyterian church will give tableaux illustrating Tennyson's "A Dream of Fair Women" There will be music before and refreshments after the entertainment.

M Clement, a Canadian girl, died at the Glockner Sanitarium Sunday morning and was buried yesterday The funeral took place from the Congregational church and Rev Dr Gregg conducted the service

Judge John Campbell will read a paper before the Monday Evening club at the First Congregational church to-night upon "The Status of Women in Colorado" Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the discussion

The last lecture by Dr. G... in the university extension course on "The Old Testament from the Standpoints of Literature and History" will be given at his residence, 731 North Cascade avenue, this afternoon at 3 o'clock Subject "Proverbs The Song of Soloman and Job."

Messrs K... h Otis & Co. yesterday placed another block of $75,000 in Pueblo Street railway bonds with ... This makes $... 000 worth of these bonds which this firm has placed and indicates a good feeling among capitalists in regard to Colorado Springs properties

The regular January meeting of the board of directors of the Y M C A will be held this afternoon in the association parlor at 4.30 sharp A postponed meeting of the members of the association will be held at the rooms to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock sharp. Twenty seven applications for membership are to be acted upon at that time

At the meeting of the Yale Alumni association of Colorado held in Denver Saturday evening, Mr Louis R Ehrich of this city was chosen vice president. This is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a member not residing in Denver, as there is an unwritten law of the association that the president shall reside in the capital city

D P Edwards broke into McKinnin's second hand store on Huerfano street Sunday night and stole a gun coat and razor These he pawned and went to Colorado City, where he proceeded to get intoxicated Marshal Eales gathered him in and he was brought to this city yesterday In Justice Shideler's court yesterday he was bound over in the district court in the sum of $300

C H Richmond the English professional pedestrian, and the city fire department are now arranging to have the proposed walking match take place at Athletic Park It is decided to make up a big athletic tournament of different events such as 100 yard races, one half mile run jumping and bicycle matches, in conjunction with the principal event of the day the ten mile walk A full meeting of the fire department is to be called to meet at Knights of Honor hall to decide on the entire programme

District Court

District court convened yesterday for the winter term Judge Campbell presiding The term will undoubtedly be a long one as there are many criminal ... and a large number of civil cases to be heard

A venire for twenty five jurors was issued returnable next Monday

About a dozen prisoners were arraigned most of whom entered pleas of not guilty In a number of cases attorneys were appointed by the court to defend the prisoners

The case of the People vs F Charnet was dismissed

In the case of the People vs J A McCarthy misdemeanor, the defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the county jail for thirty days.

Rupp vs Nabring default and hearing by the court judgment of the goods and costs

A Present Worthily Bestowed

Mr W J Lawrence lately superintendent of the Colorado Midland railroad, ... probably the most popular superintendent with the ... that has ever ... with a ... in Colorado ... of this was the action of the ... in ... Mr ... Mrs. Lawrence a handsome present. Mr. Lawrence has lately entered upon his duties as superintendent of the ... division of the Rock Island ... with ... Saturday this was forwarded to his address a handsome oak trunk containing fifty five pieces of silver It was marked "W J Lawrence Christmas 1892" It was the intention to have made it a Christmas present but the engraving was not completed in time The present will be a complete surprise upon its arrival The present was purchased at M E Warren's jewelry house

MINING STOCK NOTES

Isabella sold at 18c yesterday

A sale of 1,000 ... was made

... yesterday at ...

A ... at ... Trifles were reported

... was sold in considerable quantities at ... per share yesterday

Work stock closed ... About 2,000 shares changed hands

Anaconda was quoted at 18 at the close ... of the stock changed hands

A contract for 150 feet of development work on the E C L and H ... at Cripple Creek was let yesterday

The Lark Regent company meets in Creede on the 12th and the Antlers company in this city on the 17th to effect a consolidation

Del Monte stock is being held firmly by the few who are in the company A small block was sold at 6c yesterday This company has recently settled all its difficulties without litigation and its prospects are very bright

Death of Frank Dutton

Mr Frank Dutton, of the firm of Frank Dutton & Co, died Sunday night at The Antlers of congestion of the lungs Mr Dutton was an invalid He came to this city two years ago and opened a large department store on Tejon street. He improved in health during his sojourn, but not sufficiently to take personal supervision of his store The last severe attack was too great for his constitution to overcome.

He was 30 years of age and was the son of Mr B F Dutton, a prominent merchant of Boston His parents and wife were with him when he died Mr Dutton was a young man of splendid abilities and full of energy, and had already made his mark in the business world Previous to coming to Colorado Springs he had been employed in his father's business house.

The deceased leaves a widow and one child The remains were taken east last evening for interment.

Mike Leavitt's spectacular production, "Spider and Fly" was given at the opera house last evening to a very large audience. The show has been given here twice before and was not favorably received, therefore the audience last night were most agreeably surprised when it found that it was witnessing one of the best shows of the kind ever given in this city "The Spider and the Fly" has been entirely remodeled since it was last given here, and an excellent company secured to present it. The scenery was good, the stage well filled with good looking girls, the dialogue new and bright and singing excellent The specialty features were also very good The singing of the Putnam sisters was a very good feature, and also the juggling of Zenuo. The comedy of the play largely fell to Charles Kenny as Horatio Pickels and it could not have been in better hands Charles Rowell and Charles Marretus also did good pantomime work

The Defacement of Scenery

A few days ago The Tribune of this city published a letter from a correspondent whose sensibilities had been outraged by the sight of a staring advertisement painted on the face of Storm King, on the Hudson The writer desired to know whether there was no body organized for the purpose of stopping vandalism of this sort, and he was informed that no such association existed although a law had been enacted in this state which made the defacement of scenery a misdemeanor, punished by fine or imprisonment. But laws however stringent their provisions, are of very little avail unless they have strong public opinion behind them, and the great mass of our people do not seem to resent it as a personal injury when the natural beauty which it is their right to enjoy has been marred or obliterated to serve some private purpose Not long since within the limits of this city and on grounds controlled by the Park Department the rocks were covered with violent invitations to purchase somebody's stove polish and to swallow a particular kind of liver pill and no protesting voice was heard Our public highways and pleasure grounds, as well as private places, are amply protected against invasions of this sort, but public officials and private owners rarely assert their rights It is a misfortune that there are men who are willing to make very pleasing prospects hideous for the sake of advertising a nostrum in which they have a proprietary interest It is a much more disagreeable fact that the public sentiment on this subject is so feeble that no effective protest is made against it

The same number of The Tribune which contained the letter spoken of also contained a paragraph to the effect that the higher slopes of Greylock mountain were being rapidly stripped of their forest growth and that the inhabitants of the near ... were distressed because the mountain views were thus robbed of their attractiveness It is also stated that the portion of the mountain thus denuded was owned by some association and held as park property We know nothing of the facts of the case but every ... knows that destruction of this sort is going on almost everywhere where there is a ... mountain ... forest and that the ... are sweeping away these woods are turning scenes of beauty into scenes of desolation ... as surely and completely than they can be ... advertisers paint ... Now ... that ... to satisfy the ... of the ... which ... rights ... that any ... could be ... where ... the trees are worth more to look at as they stand than they will be after they are sawed up into timber We have so often spoken of the money value of attractions of this sort that there is no need to enlarge upon this aspect of it to-day ... that there is no reason why certain forests should not be worked so as to yield the highest product possible and yet retain their beauty as part of the landscape

The simple truth is that few persons ever think of natural beauty as a possession worth ... by ... management ... which it is a patriotic duty to ... and transmit to posterity Few persons look upon the natural landscape beauty of the country as a factor in promoting mental and spiritual health as well as a source of elevated pleasure. And yet it is strictly true that this is one of the functions of beautiful scenery, and if the people have any inherited rights in the ... of this sort, the destruction of such beauty is a public offense akin to that of poisoning the ... air or polluting the natural water supply. An ... of indignation against the advertising agent who laboriously lifts his hand against a few stones and ... may be an encouraging symptom since it shows that there does exist among us a smoldering sense of the right of the people to the enjoyment of natural beauty But after all the advertising man is a petty offender when compared with many great corporations What wealthy company was ever known to make the slightest effort to protect the scenery from unnecessary defacement in constructing a railroad? What corporation ever takes thought to preserve the fair face of nature from needless scars when opening a mine or working a quarry or building a factory How many lakes in the Adirondacks and how many reservoirs elsewhere are surrounded by a fringe of death as the water has risen and drowned the roots of the trees, ... and who ... thought to avert this hideous and depressing effect when the dam was built? ... railroads ... construction of this ... some displacement of the ... of beauty in scenery ... not ... frightful ... and ... respect for the rights ... the defacement would ... trivial Works of this sort could often be made under artistic direction to beautify rather than disfigure the scenery so that each generation would leave the earth to its successors a more attractive place for human habitation Societies for preserving natural beauty have been formed in more than one European country and they will be organized here with increasing ... They are needed for wider duties than the protection of the unparalleled grandeurs of Niagara from vulgarization or the preservation of the forest crown of conspicuous mountains like Greylock or the rescue of Storm King from vandal hands. Their success must grow out of a general appreciation of the value of all scenes of natural beauty as a public possession Is it too much to hope that the time will come when a wanton or needless destruction of the natural beauty of the world, which is our common heritage, will be treated as a gross offense against public decency and when such an offense will be considered as truly a felony before the law as any other invasion of the natural rights of the people? — Garden and Forest.

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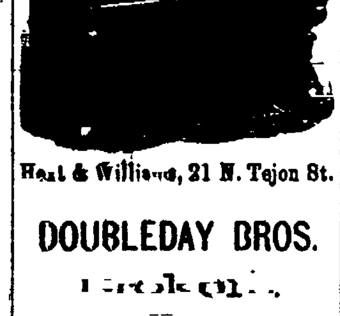

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